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Edwards Will Play Thursday For Deferred Frosh Mixer

Marvin, Kayser, Johnstone
and McIntire Will
Make Speeches

Pep Rally Will Precede
Party; Band Unit to
Appear

By Howard Gatewood
Carlton Edwards and his orchestra will furnish swing tunes in the gymnasium Thursday night, when the freshman mixer is presented by the Junior College Council in conjunction with the University administration.

The mixer was originally scheduled for Oct. 2. It was later changed to Sept. 25.

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean William Crane Johnstone, and Prof. John A. McIntire will make short speeches during the evening. Jay Samuels, chairman of the freshman mixer, announced. Several student leaders also will probably make short talks.

The mixer will be preceded by a pep rally in anticipation of the football game Friday with the University of Mississippi.

At 9:30, 40 pieces of the University Band, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, will play several marches, including school songs.

The cheerleaders will lead a pep rally.

Fraternity organizations have contributed use of their banners for the evening and these will decorate the walls of the student club.

The mixer this year, unlike prior years, is being held after the fraternity rushing season. As a result, it is believed that the opportunity for becoming acquainted with fellow students will be more ample and that a better spirit will pervade during the evening.

Engineers Will Sponsor Fifth Annual Mixer

Council Offers Talk, Movies, Refreshments at
Tomorrow's Meeting

The Engineers' Council will hold its fifth annual mixer at 8 p. m., tomorrow in Corcoran 10.

This year's meeting will be more elaborate than any attempted in the past. There will be interesting speakers, movies, exhibits and refreshments.

The feature of the evening will be an illustrated talk by H. Velpau Darling on the Bonneville dam, which is located on the Columbia River. Darling, a graduate of the University Engineering School, was founder and first president of the Engineers' Council, and is president of the newly organized Engineering Alumni Association. He is now connected with the U. S. Engineers Corps.

As an added feature, the football coaching staff, headed by Coach Jim Pileke, has been invited to attend the meeting and speak to the group. The Engineers' Council sponsors this annual meeting as an aid to new students in the Engineering School.

Swisher Club To Visit Forts

National Capital Parks
Guide Will Head Group
Saturday

Charles C. Swisher History Club will conduct a 35-mile "Historic Forts" tour Saturday, which will include visits to several forts which defended the capital during the Civil War. Donald E. McHenry, National Capital Parks guide, will explain the history and importance of each post.

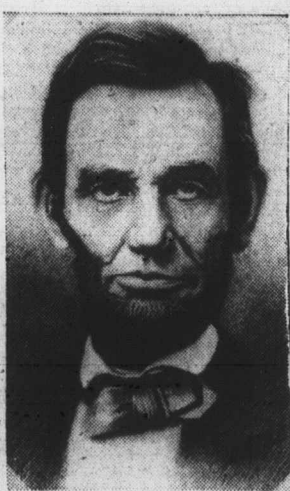
Any student interested is invited to join the group, which will leave Corcoran Hall at 1:30 p. m. and return at 8:30. Arrangements will be made for those desiring to return for 5 o'clock classes to do so. Reservations may be made with Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus or Dr. Wood Gray. Members in the classes in History of the Americas, and United States History, may take the trip as an alternate to the first regular field trip in either course.

Medical Experts Address Students

Dr. Walter Schiller of Vienna and Dr. Reuben L. Kahn of Ann Arbor, Mich., addressed University medical students Thursday at a special assembly held at the School of Medicine.

Dr. Schiller, professor of pathology of the University of Vienna, and pathologist of the Frauenklinik in Vienna, contributed greatly in the early diagnosis of cancer. Dr. Kahn, director of laboratories of the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor, is known in this country and abroad for his outstanding work in syphilis.

Taher, Foreign Student, Presents Sketch of Lincoln



—Courtesy Heasler Studio.

The charcoal sketch of Abraham Lincoln, pictured above, has been presented to the University by Mahood K. Taher, and is now hanging in Columbian House.

Taher, formerly an attaché of the Iranian legation here, is one of the well-known foreign students in the University. He spends much of his time sketching and painting, and his work is attracting considerable attention. He has sketched several prominent women, one which recently sold for \$400.

More Tryouts Are Called By Singing Clubs

Trials To Be Held This
Week During Regular
Practices

Although a list of probationary members of the Men's Glee Club has already been drawn up, and many women have already tried out for the Women's Club, further tryouts for both clubs will be held during the regular practice periods in Corcoran 29 this week.

The Men's Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., and the Women's at 12:15 p. m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Men already chosen for probationary membership, subject to the approval of the Registrar, are Hugh A. Allen, Jr., Joseph Andrews, Robert O. Bern, Donald Leach, Robert W. Metcalf, E. H. Mosher, John Newman, Robert Papenfort, Peter Phucas, and John J. Romeo.

These men were all chosen from those who tried out Tuesday night.

Other selections may be made next week from those who tried out Thursday.

New members of the Women's Club will be announced next week. Dr. Robert Harmon, director, said. Those men who have already been chosen will report for practice Thursday night. There will be no practice tonight as the old Clubs are singing before the 125th anniversary gathering of the Lebanon Lodge at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock.

New Seminars Are Planned

Registration Set for End
of Month; Many Courses
Are Offered

Teachers in service who have problems on which they would like to work under University supervision may register for in-service seminars in education late this month. The registration fee is two dollars. If University credit is not desired, those wishing to receive University credit must pay the regular tuition fee. Credit for the work will vary with the scope of the project undertaken and will be determined at time of registration.

Proposed in-service seminars in which study groups may be organized include: Guidance in the Junior High School, the Psychology of the Exceptional Child, Health Education, Curriculum Problems of the Secondary School Teacher, the Activity Program of the Elementary School, and the Measurement of the Outcomes of Progressive Education.

Prof. Lawrence L. Jaryle, who will conduct the seminars, has served as research specialist in character education for the public schools of the District of Columbia and as coordinator of in-service training for the University during the past year.

Home Ec Studies Are Reorganized

After a recent survey of home economics graduates revealed that a majority of them go into home-making, courses have been reorganized to meet the trend and prepare young women for the responsibilities of home-making.

New courses include household economics, family health and household sanitation, household equipment, and nutrition of the family. A special one-year dietetics course for Navy nurses, conducted by Miss Blanche Lanning, former dietitian at Battle Creek Sanitarium and South Highlands Infirmary of Birmingham, Ala., will be offered.

Debate Team Tryouts Called For Tomorrow

Three Will Be Selected for
Debate With English
Squad

University Team Will Debate
English for Fifth
Consecutive Year

Tryouts for the men's debate squad will be held in D-102 tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, according to Prof. Henry G. Roberts, men's debate coach.

The team will be host to an English debating team, representing the National Union of Students of England early in November.

Two regular debaters and one alternate will be selected tomorrow and will begin intensive preparation for the debate immediately.

The Englishmen, Asher Sheinfeld of the Universities of Wales and Birmingham, and G. R. Young, of the London School of Economics, will uphold the affirmative argument on the subject, "Resolved: That the Democratic-Republican system too closely resembles Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee to fulfill the functions of a two-party system."

This is the fifth consecutive year that this University has been host to an English debating team. Last fall the debate was with a team from Cambridge University on the subject, "Resolved: That the Supreme Court should not have the right to over-ride Congressional legislation."

In 1934 an Oxford team advocated the negative of "Resolved: That the production of arms and munitions of war should be nationalized."

The debate in 1935, on, "Resolved: That Nationalism is a menace to civilization," was with a team from King's College, Cambridge. In 1932, the University was host to a team from Dublin, on the subject: "Resolved: That capitalism has broken down."

Council Plans Dance After Arkansas Tilt

Norman Mumaw to Represent
School of Government
on Council

Plans for a Student Council dance to be held Oct. 16, after the Arkansas game, were made at a meeting of the Student Council Thursday night. It is tentatively scheduled for the Kennedy-Warren, and the Co-op books may be used for admission.

Final arrangements were also completed for the Freshman Mixer, to be held Thursday night of this week. It is to include a pep rally before the dancing.

Last spring the newly elected Student Council was authorized to go ahead with their program for the coming year. Enough money was raised through advertising in the Co-op book to pay for its printing.

Committees for this year are as follows:

Social calendar committee: Margaret Graves, chairman; Charles Kiefer, and Paul Brogren, members.

Co-op: John Pickens, director; Ruth Brewer, publicity director; Phil Egan, sales manager; and Paul Yost, finance director.

Elections committee: Clyde Smith, chairman; Charles Kiefer, and Eldridge Loeffler.

Student directory committee: Frances Humphrey, chairman; Bertha Lockhart, and Peggy Wadsworth.

All closed dates desired by any organization on the campus must be submitted to the social calendar committee one month before the function takes place.

Norman Mumaw was elected president of the School of Government, which election automatically makes him delegate to the Student Council.

Donaldson & G.U. Prof Given Delta Phi Epsilon Keys

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, and Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, professor of German at Georgetown University, were presented honor keys by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, at a joint meeting of the Georgetown and George Washington chapters Saturday.

Dr. Donaldson was awarded the key for his contributions to the field of international commerce and for his service to the fraternity. He was national vice president for four terms and national president for two terms.

Dr. Spanhoofd was awarded the key for his service in the foreign language field and long service in the fraternity.

Peruvian Envoy Speaks At Inter-American Forum

Dr. Victor A. Belandier, Peruvian Ambassador to Brazil and a representative to the League of Nations, will address the first monthly meeting of the Inter-American Forum tonight in Columbian House at 8:30.

His subject will be "Latin America and the League of Nations."

Co-op Tickets Will Be Good For Basketball

Farrington's Announcement
Greatly Liberalizes
Use of Books

Agreement Comes After
Co-op Denied Inclusion
of Ole Miss Game

Co-op book tickets will be accepted for admission to all basketball games, Max Farrington, assistant director of men's athletics, announced Sunday. Tickets will be acceptable at the gate without being exchanged for general admission tickets.

This agreement with the University came after an unsuccessful effort was made to obtain the privilege of exchanging the Co-op tickets for the Mississippi game this week.

Eagan Replaces Davidson
Phil Egan was appointed last week to replace Edgar Davidson as assistant director in charge of sales. He immediately announced a continuance of the sales drive begun last week. Blotters, stickers, posters, and speakers before classes will be continued and new publicity in the form of letters to be distributed in classrooms is being planned.

Books of Co-op tickets have been on sale more than a week. They have a value of \$14 but may be obtained for \$6 in the University Store in the Student Club. Arrangements may be made to pay for the books in three installments of \$2 each, one installment at the time of purchase and the other two installments on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1.

Contrary to the policy of the student activity books, the Co-op is transferable. This will permit parents and friends of students to attend Cue and Curtain plays, the Glee Club Concerts, and other affairs included in the book, Director Pickens emphasizes.

Free Books Offered
Fraternities guaranteeing sales of 16 or more Co-op books will be given one free. Also, the man and woman selling the largest number of books will be given free Co-ops.

Tickets included in the Co-op books are as follows: Three couple tickets to student council dances, couple ticket to Homecoming Ball, couple ticket to Glee Club Concert and Dance, three tickets to Cue and Curtain plays, and two couple tickets to other school dances, which can be exchanged for football or basketball tickets.

A general staff meeting will be held tomorrow in Corcoran Hall at 8:15 a. m. has been announced. Representatives from all fraternities, sororities, and other social groups will report sales thus far.

Deibert Gives Tea Thursday

Foreign Students Guests of
Adviser in First Party
of Series

The first of a series of teas for foreign students, sponsored by Prof. Alan T. Deibert, will take place Thursday, from 4 to 6 p. m., at International House. The teas will be given regularly on the second Thursday of each month.

The International Students Society will start the winter activities with a reception for new students at International House, 22-24 G St., at 8 p. m. Lisa Wolter of Germany, is chairman. Guest artists include Sophocles Pappas, guitarist, and Helen Spasoff, pianist.

Social activities planned for the semester include a Halloween Party, a Mediterranean Night, and a Thanksgiving Bridge.

Kitty Baart, president of the International Students Society, said. "The purpose of the Society is to familiarize American and foreign students with the culture of other nations and to promote a friendly and sympathetic among foreign students." Other officers of the Society are Myer Stolar, of the United States, vice-president; Josephine Urani, Italy, corresponding secretary; Frank Kerr, Canada, recording secretary; Fong Chen, China, treasurer; and Naomi Pekmezian, Armenia, historian.

International Students Society was organized in 1931, when Professor Deibert became adviser to foreign students. The society, which is open to all foreign students, and has an American membership of 30 percent of the total, has its headquarters at International House.

Culminating several years of planning by University officials interested in organizing a social center for foreign students and headquarters for the promotion of International studies, International House, located at 2107 G St., was opened last February.

Glee Clubs Sing At Lebanon Meet

Both Men's and Women's Glee Clubs met Sunday afternoon in special rehearsal in Corcoran 29 to put the finishing touches on the program planned for the 125th anniversary gathering of Lebanon Lodge at the Willard Hotel tonight.

Selections from which tonight's program will be taken include: Schubert's "Lark," Wagner's "Pillgrim's Chorus," and the "Czechoslovakian Folk Dance," which the director has found to be particularly popular with glee club audiences.

Tri-Party Debate Monday Will Concern Basic Issues In Union Party Platforms

"Right Party Will Hold
the Middle of the
Road" Keynote

Willis Nominated
By Right Party

Willard Attacks Center;
Convention Adopts
1936 Campaign

See Page 4 for complete
account of Center, Left conventions.

The Right Week

1. Keynote Willis tells convention "The Right Party will hold to the middle of the road—this means that business can seek legitimate profits."

2. Ex-Chairman Willard reports on Brookings' Dr. Moulton's books says "Capitalism is a better system than either Communism or Fascism."

3. Bennett Willis is unanimously named Party's presidential nominee.

4. Platform for the 1936 campaign is adopted.

Striking hard at Center and Left Parties, Rightists met in convention last night in Corcoran 10, adopted their 1936 platform, nominated Chairman Bennett Willis for Union president, heard Willis and ex-chairman John Willard speak.

Terming the Right Party "the true middle-of-the-road" party, Keynote Willis attacked the Center, calling it a party that would destroy the competitive system. Lashing out at the majority party, he said it has advocated the Workers' Rights Amendment that has a prominent place in the Communist Party program.

"The Right Party," Willis said, "will hold the middle of the road—it is the true Center Party—and that means that business can seek legitimate profits."

Business Must Be Free
While stressing that business must be free, Willis said that it is possible that government should control certain businesses.

Basing his talk upon the study of a series of books by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institute, 1935 chairman John Willard told Rightists that the "Center Party is actually working for the destruction of the free market."

"I suggest," he continued, "that government ownership would be better than the system proposed by the Center Party."

Highlights of his speech included also the statement that "workers can be paid higher wages under capitalism... relief projects must be of a wealth-producing nature... taxes should be graduated as to ability to pay."

"Planned economy," Willard said of the Left position, "is a mere euphemism—it has failed in Russia."

Platform Outlined
The platform includes item vetoes for appropriation bills, advocates (See Right, page 4)

Strong Hall Will Soon Be Finished

Work is proceeding on the Hattie Strong dormitory for women, 2102 G St., at such a rate that it will be completed in about two weeks, according to the construction manager.

Occupants received keys to their post office boxes last Friday.

The capacity of the building will be about 110. The switchboard number is Metropolitan 5322 and is open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Occupants may not be contacted after those hours by phone.

Convention Highpoints

The Center Party

"The Center Party from the start has chosen the middle road and driven down the center of that road... The party that has nothing to hide is the party that will be put back into power."—Keynoteur Kiefer.

The Left Party

"The use of 'Left' is the only way in this country to avoid the trouble in other nations—as the tragedy in Spain... Labor's chance under Roosevelt is worth gambling on."—Gardner Jackson.

"Responsible government is over throughout the world—I except Russia... No democracy can function until it has economic freedom."—Benjamin C. Marsh.

"Liberalism is no longer a conspiracy—it is a movement."—Keynoteur Kiefer.

The Right Party

"Government ownership would be better than the system proposed by the Center Party."—Ex-chairman Willard.

"The Right Party will hold to the middle of the road—this means that business can seek legitimate profits."—Keynoteur Willis.

Hatchet Opens Poll Tuesday

The straw-vote of national presidential candidates, to be conducted on the campus by The Hatchet, will open Tuesday, Oct. 13, the editors announced last night.

Voting will be by the use of Activity Books, with coupon 20 used as ballot. Voters will merely write the name of the candidate they favor—Browder, Landon, Lemke, Roosevelt, Thomas—and their school or college on the back of the coupon and drop it in any of the ballot boxes to be placed throughout the University buildings. Results will be announced Oct. 20 and 27.

Kiefer Gives Election Rules For Oct. 15, 16

Regulations for Union Voting
Will Come Up
for Approval

Election regulations—for the Union elections, Oct. 15 and 16, have been released by Charles Kiefer, chairman of the elections committee, subject to the approval of the Union Executive Council as follows:

1. All campaign and election literature must be signed legibly by the parties issuing it.

2. All voters will sign a pledge that they are voting only once.

3. No electioneering within specified areas of the polls.

4. Anyone violating union election rules will be denied a union seat.

5. Two representatives from each party will be present at the polls at all times.

6. Balloting will be during the following hours: 8:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. Three voting machines will be used. Tentatively, one machine will be located in Building C; one in Stockton Hall, and one in Corcoran Hall.

This will be the second year that voting machines have been used in University elections.

Trustees Cancel Fall Convocation

Candidates Get Degrees in
February or June

By the action of the Board of Trustees there will be no fall convocation this year. Candidates for degrees who have completed their work will take their degrees along with the regular graduating classes in February and June.

In cases where, for specific reasons, candidates wish to take their degrees prior to those dates, they will be granted them privately.

Fall convocations which have been held irregularly since 1914, have usually been small, in comparison with February and June ceremonies. However, this fact was not cited as a reason for the present action.

Chemists Fraternity Approves Social Plans

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemical fraternity, met Saturday night for approval of its social calendar for the coming semester, the budget report, and a report of the national convocation held in Cleveland this summer.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 17.

Rally, Radio Program
Oct. 14 to Climax
'36 Campaign

Dictatorship Vs.
Democracy, Topic

Lefts Battle Over Foreign
Relations; Accept the
Rights' Challenge

By Howard Ennes

Enlivened with definite cleavage of opinions between and within parties incident to adoption of platforms, the Union campaign enters its last stages towards elections Oct. 15 and 16.

This Union Week

Parties meet in tri-lateral platform discussion Monday on "Dictatorship vs. Democracy."

Union Executive Council meets tonight to draft final plans for the campaign, including the three-party rally Oct. 14 in the Yard and radio program that night.

Leftists reconvene adjourned platform convention to complete sharp fight over their foreign relations plank.

The Past Week

Three conventions, Tuesday, Wednesday, yesterday, adopted platforms, nominated candidates, heard speakers. (See page 1, column 5; page 4).

Lefts accepted challenge of Rights' issued in last Hatchet to debates on farm and social ownership policies. Centers announce speakers' bureau to aid campaign organization programs (See page 4).

Rights hit at Center as "insurgents," "impractical," "radical."

Discussing basic issues of each platform under the general topic of "Dictatorship vs. Democracy" representatives of each of the parties will meet in open debate Monday in Corcoran 10 at 8 p. m.

Designed to bring to the fore basic philosophies, the debate will actually be on platforms, and on the question whether programs outlined can be accomplished under a democratic system. Centers have announced Austin Cunningham as speaker; Lefts, Charles Kiefer, party nominee. No Right representative has been chosen.

Tonight the Executive Committee of the Union, representing each party, will complete plans for the Monday debate and work further on the Yard rally plans. The final election rally, set for Oct. 14, will be addressed by President Marvin and the parties' presidential nominees. It is scheduled for 4:50 p. m.

WOL will carry, from 9 to 9:30 Wednesday, Oct. 14, a special Union broadcast arranged by a Center party committee under Morris Kruger. It was announced yesterday.

Presidential candidates will speak on their parties, and a (See Union, page 4)

Exchange Will Distribute \$82

Store Will Be Open All
Week in Basement of
Stockton

The University Book Exchange will be open in the basement of Stockton Hall for a few hours a day every day starting tomorrow through Saturday for the purpose of disposing of the \$82 cash belonging to students whose books it has sold, Frank Brishois, treasurer of the Men's Independents, stated today.

Tomorrow the exchange will be open from 10:30 a. m. until noon, and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday it will be open from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Saturday it will be open from 11 a. m. until 2 o'clock, but will not reopen in the evening.

The final report of the exchange is that it has done, in round numbers, \$560 worth of business, an increase of \$160 over last semester. It handled over 400 books, and still has 100 unsold books on hand. The exchange netted about \$56, out of which those who worked behind the counter for more than a total of 170 hours will be paid 25 cents per hour for their services. The remainder will be a sort of nucleus out of which publicity for the book exchange can be paid for, and will be at the disposal of the sponsoring organization, the Men's Independents.

Hospital Treats Several Students

Lionel Boucher, Wayne Lambertson, Robert Pulley, and William Savereuse are at present, or have been recently confined, to the University Hospital.

Boucher had his tonsils removed and was released Saturday.

Lambertson, School of Engineering, had an appendectomy and will be released in publicity for the book exchange can be paid for, and will be at the disposal of the sponsoring organization, the Men's Independents.

Pulley, reporter on The Hatchet, is being treated for inflammatory rheumatism, and Savereuse, pre-med student, for malaria.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, October 6, 1936

Postponement Aids Possibility

THIS year has developed a splendid opportunity to make the Freshman Mixer a real success instead of the general mix-up which has often resulted in the past. Its unexpected postponement from the first day or two of school until Oct. 9 has definitely contributed three advantages toward a better dance.

Fraternities have already rushed themselves into a state of exhaustion. This will eliminate the grouping of fraternity men around bewildered newcomers, a habit that was not only annoying to the new student but one which defeated the purpose of the dance. Sororities have little or no chance to conduct rushing in this manner. Second, the committee on arrangements has had two more weeks in which to plan, and resources that may be utilized which will lend school spirit to the affair are far greater after school opens than before registration. And last, but not least, freshmen will have had an opportunity to orient themselves and to lose that touch of naive shyness, not to mention the few acquaintances they may have made, so necessary to good introductions at a dance.

The major necessity heretofore overlooked is the function of an active, efficient floor committee composed of at least 10 men of extensive campus acquaintance, who will give their services, make introductions, keep people dancing, prevent the same couple from being "stuck" with each other all evening. Surely we must have such men of the right qualifications who will be unselfish and give of their time and personality.

Keep Informed

INTERESTING events have taken place during the last several days at the various Party Conventions of the Union. Some of the ideas you would strongly favor, other proposals you may earnestly oppose, but without a doubt, it was all very interesting and sometimes even amusing. Keynote speeches were sounded, party platforms were adopted, and an atmosphere of dignity and sincerity prevailed in general throughout the several sessions.

Inquire of friends who attended the meetings, read the news columns in The Hatchet, and find out what principles and beliefs these parties represent. Without doing this you cannot sensibly cast your ballot next week at the General Union Election. As a student it is your privilege and duty to participate, or at least to help others of your principles to take part in one of the only two bodies of its kind now functioning at collegiate institutions in the United States where young men and women of the higher type may openly and freely discuss leading issues that concern mankind.

Rousers' Inactivity

WHAT has happened to the Rousers? This club was the most active of its kind in recent years. Up to this school year it has been surprisingly successful. We have been questioned as to the Rousers' existence and activity this fall.

The President of Rousers, Frank Fisher, has shown himself aggressive in past years and we hope that the new problems which are confronting his organization will be met and solved. We suggest that the Student Council may be of some aid in devising new plans for our pep club, along with assisting in the solution of the seating problem which is a reason why we have seen no placard displays at the first two games of this football season.

Stands adequate for last year's type of placard displays require more bleachers, behind those now set up, to complete the necessary square. No provision has been made this year to defray this expense. Possibly this provision was overlooked for more important considerations. However, we hear the Rousers are making other plans to continue their needed service in support of our football team. To the Rousers we extend our cooperation and wish them luck.

The Fault Lies Where?

WHAT has happened to the much needed cheering at football games? We do have a cheer leader and a team, but it is evident that there is something lacking somewhere. Is it in the G. W. yell? That is doubtful, although there is always room for improvement in everything, for in seasons gone by there has been a considerable amount of good cheering exhibited. Perhaps it is just a lack of school spirit at games where our athletic reputation is not particularly at stake. We would not admit that we are a group of college students who have become so sedate, blasé, or just too careless to demonstrate any enthusiasm at such events. If this is the case, however, we should take immediate steps to counteract any such dangerous characteristics before they become embedded and appear to be a part of our school tradition.

Let us create new college yells if that is the trouble. There is an abundance of talent on our campus along this line. The cheering team might try a different technique and organize a system that could be far reaching. But first of all, the student body must learn the present cheers and put forth some effort to rouse itself from its lethargy toward the football team. Consider for a moment how much better you can play and work when your friends show that they are supporting you enthusiastically.

Try The Women

THE Co-op Book drive was announced, but it seems to be too unwieldy to gain sufficient acceleration to carry it forward. Its organization started off with a bang, but apparently cooled off even before the weather. We admit that this activity, like every activity requiring student purchasing support, is one of the hardest of all to advance to success. But there are paths of solicitation that have not yet been explored or attempted, and school is already well under way. One of the four football games, for which one of the stubs of the book was exchangeable for an admission ticket, has been played. The first of the Student Council dances, for which another stub of the book is exchangeable, is scheduled to be held next week. Therefore prospective buyers of the book will soon feel that too many events covered by the book have passed to justify its purchase unless some equitable discount be made.

Instead of stopping after requesting that the fraternities underwrite a major portion of the project by their whole-hearted support, more or less en bloc, of each fraternity, why did not someone suggest soliciting the support of the fair sex of the University? There are many young women attending the University who frequently "date," and sometimes "date" exclusively, men who do not attend our University. It cannot be doubted that many of these women would like to buy a Co-op book in order that they might have the opportunity to entertain their fiancés or friends not attending the University at an occasional pleasant social function at school.

There are surely many other women at the University who would really enjoy getting together with a group of their friends among the fair sex to attend such functions as Cue and Curtain productions. With the continually growing campus spirit, it is highly probable that such parties would be as much fun at our campus this year as they have proved to be at other schools. So why not try the women of the University? Their presence and money is undoubtedly as worthwhile as that of our men. "Put your reach beyond your grasp."—Browning.

Comments on Events

Fraternities Rush Fast and Furious,
But They Initiate Only About
50% of the Men They Pledge!
Longer Rushing Might Be a Solution.

By Robert Howell

APPROXIMATELY 120 men were pledged to social fraternities Sunday. Judging by percentages of last year when 280 men were pledged and less than 150 were initiated about 65 of these men will eventually become members of the fraternities they have just pledged.

This emphasizes the defect in rushing custom here which results from a short rush season coming at the beginning of the year. It emphasizes that the men made mistakes in pledging, or the fraternities made mistakes in extending the bids, in many cases.

These men were pledged after a week and a half of rushing, before they had become fully acquainted with many men in the fraternities they joined, before they even knew the names of many of the brothers.

Under conditions such as these it is no wonder there is such a high mortality rate.

The low percentage of initiations as compared with pledgings is not restricted to one or two fraternities. It is just about the same with every organization; they all pledge classes as large as possible, hoping to get a few good men.

With sororities, the converse is true. They don't pledge a girl until they know her and every member feels that the girl can be passed for initiation. They rush for three and a half weeks longer, though, and have an opportunity to associate with their rushees three times as long as fraternities. And they go in for teas and receptions, instead of dances, and thereby become better acquainted.

And that brings me to my point. Freshmen should have more time to acclimate themselves to new surroundings, to the University and University life, before concentrated rushing begins. Many of them are away from home for the first time and should have a chance to "find out what the score is."

They should not be forced to delay study until the second or third weeks of school because they are busy attending rush parties that come all during the week; nor should they have to dash wildly hither and yon keeping engagements and meeting dozens of people, few of whose names or faces they recall later, just as they are beginning college careers that will last at least four years and in many cases more.

They should be given the entire first semester to make acquaintances and friends gradually, to become adjusted to the hectic routine of college life, and to get that good start in the freshman year that goes further toward insuring success later than any other single thing.

Fraternities generally look at this situation from a rather selfish viewpoint. They think their houses must be filled immediately, or they must have recruits to fill spots on the campus that have recently been vacated, or they need a lot of "goats" around to perform various and sundry tasks about the house.

And freshmen, thinking their social careers will be blasted if not eliminated entirely should they not pledge, pledge immediately as soon as restrictions are lifted.

While appreciating the economic necessity in many cases of getting additional men in the house if a chapter is to continue operating, I do feel that this could be taken care of by planning ahead and making arrangements in the spring for the following fall.

It would be a wise move on the part of the Interfraternity Council if it would adopt a permanent rushing schedule, calling for pledging at the beginning of the second semester.

Such a move would eliminate any misunderstandings as to when rushing starts and when it ends, and would eliminate disagreements on interpretations of terms from year to year.

It would also eliminate much of the drain on treasuries of various groups. Under a deferred rushing plan, fraternity men could invite freshmen to regular parties held by the fraternities during the fall season. They could include in the list of guests any new men they considered pledge material, and then not hold elaborate parties specifically for rushing.

And, best of all, it would eliminate this sort of consideration of rushees: "He looks like a good Joe, and maybe he'll turn out alright. Anyway, let's take a chance if nobody has anything against him."

Letters to the Editor

Our Radio Forum

Editor:
Our University, George Washington, has taken its high place among the leading colleges in this country, because the administrative officers have shown their wisdom in seizing every opportunity which would push the University to the front. Every school term has brought the addition of new curricula, often courses offered first in any college. Among these courses is one which, perhaps, has had a wider, more practical benefit to the student, and has brought more attention to our University than any other curriculum. I refer to Professor Bennett's course in Creative Writing, whose students both write and produce plays for the University's radio forum broadcast over Station WMAL.

In this class the students take a germ-idea, develop it into a radio drama, produce it over the air—all stages of development making for both practical and theoretical training in both playwriting and production. Previous experiences in writing is a pre-requisite for this course. Because of this fact the productions are well written and produced, which places them above the level of amateur dramatics. When we consider the opportunities offered the young playwright or actor, the thousands of radio listeners whose interest becomes focused on our school, through the work of this one class, we should be proud of an administration whose vision and foresight points the way to another important curriculum in the field of modern education. As an alumnus whose interest lies first in George Washington, I sincerely hope this project will be continued on a larger scale from year to year.

Sincerely,
BILL MARTIN,
Class of '36.

Cheer, Boys, Cheer

Editor:
For years and years... for goodness knows how many years, we have been cheering our boys on with a few, that is three, cheers which to my way of thinking have long since become worn to a frazzle and so old as to be completely antiquated.

That big "growl" we've been emitting for the last number of years has been reduced by sheer disgust on the part of most of the cheering section until it is no longer even audible. If anyone has ever heard anything in that cheer except the "hand clapping," I'd like to compliment him for his exceptional hearing.

I think I express the thoughts of nearly every football fan, yes every student, when I say "WHY NOT HAVE A FEW NEW ONES?"

Have a contest for the best cheer, or cheers. Give a prize if necessary, but at least have something to "yell" when attempting to cheer the boys to victory.

You may quote me and a good many other members of the Student Body as being heartily in favor of a few good, snappy, roof-raising yells, and a good rousing pep rally once in a while to practice them and to raise a little school spirit which we are so sadly lacking.

The amount of noise we've made in the past, I think, is a disgrace to any cheering section. And one of the biggest reasons for the lack of cheering is the lack of some good, rousing cheer which the students will want to yell rather than loath.

Come on students, members of the Council, etc., how about a little spirit out there when the Buff and Blue are moving down the opponent. You who have played football or basket ball know how a good, loud, snappy yell stimulated the lust for victory in your soul. Then let's have a little "Sky Raising" out there at Griffith Stadium with some brand new yells and a lot of spirit and pep.

Yours truly,
DANIEL H. GAGON,
Engineering School.

Hatchet Publicity?

Editor:
As one who follows the Student Union publicity in The Hatchet rather closely, I desire to express what I think is an honest, constructive criticism of the way in which reporting on this activity has been handled. This is not to be construed as a broadside upon The Hatchet's policy since that has been explained as one in which news articles are reportorial in nature rather than interpretative.

Specifically, I wish to publicly object to Mr. Ennes, who has a signed article in the official Left Party organ, "The Frontier," and who, I understand, is publicity chairman of the Left Party, signing news articles pertaining to the Union in The Hatchet. I fear that the continuation of this practice will lead to the impartial stand of The Hatchet being jeopardized.

Very sincerely,
JAMES CALLEN,
Columbian College.

The Left's Reply

Editor:
I understand that Mr. Callen is taking The Hatchet to task for its reports of Union activities.

It seems to me that Callen's altruistic sentiment regarding The Hatchet's non-partisan reportorial policy is motivated more by a desire to give his own party publicity and to cast aspersions on honest news writing, than to protect The Hatchet's stated news policy on activities.

I have done enough newspaper work to know that any signed article may contain material of personal or interpretative nature. Also, that while Mr. Ennes has registered as a member of the Party of the Left, he is not publicity chairman. We have none.

As for the Frontier—it is open to discussion of public affairs from students of all points of view. Ennes took a trip thru TVA this summer. We thought his impressions would be of interest.

Thanking you for your solicitude, not only for The Hatchet, but also for the Frontier, I am

Sincerely,
DONALD COOPER,
Columbian College.

From Today's Confusion

Union Will Continue to Grow as Long as Ideas
Do Not Become Fixed; Rain Fails to Dampen
Active Minds in Party Meetings.

DESPITE the wrath of elements, a sufficient number turned out for Union conventions and caucus meetings this week to give some evidence of a healthy organization, unlike some of its brother groups dedicated to speech, which thrived a few years and then fell by the wayside.

Most apparent to the observer of the earlier meetings last year was the change in manner of procedure. Instead of a show put on by two or three eloquent muddlingers who too often turned proceedings into a battle of personalities, this year's better knowledge of, and closer adherence to, parliamentary procedure, allows the greenest freshman his say-so in common with the most historic union members.

With lively participation by all members, rather than domineering steering by a few, the Union has reason to expect a long, strong future. So long as keen interest is maintained among all members, so long may the Union rest firm on its feet and proceed as an activity where truth is pursued if not captured by the use of the thought process.

A willingness on the part of all parties to listen to the newcomer not only encourages growth in the ranks, but shows a willingness to consider new issues or new angles of old issues without the touch-and-go retellings of the old days when prejudice rather than considerations often ruled debate.

Rules alone, can not be held accountable for this more democratic procedure. A definite desire for sane discussion seems to have captured Union leaders and have been transmitted to the members. And this in all parties.

Although the Leftists enjoy maintaining that the Rightists don't think, the Rightists think too much and not too clearly, and the Centerists think that the other two parties are trying to think. Center thoughts and claim them as their own: even so, a casual listening into activities will prove to the listener that Leftist, Rightist and Centerist are all trying to think. And the more they try to think, the more they will think.

And the more they think, the more they will try to think. A promise of the Union's longevity. And also a justification of its existence. Any movement which can set a student cudgeling his own

brains instead of merely repeating a parrot-like the thought of others, deserves a hand. As things now stand, in Union groups, any fellow who sets forth a point of view in Union meetings has to cudgel his own brains to defend it. Too many other people are thinking different ways to permit a fine statement based on insufficient investigation to pass without question.

The very fact that bad weather and late hours did not permit any landslide adoption of platforms; and that only one such motion was made, and that by a newcomer; further proves the point that too many ideas are floating to allow stagnancy to kill the Union.

And although one may enjoy playing with such ideas as the influence that Union activity may have on student opinion, when you get down to brass tacks, the importance of Union activity lies in the tossing up of opinion among the student members of the Union itself.

As long as a variance of opinion exists within the parties, as long as no fixed consensus of opinion dominates a group enough to kill the elasticity of thought now existing, so long will the Union thrive on the campus. And just so long will it remain an effective training school for the student of today, for his future participation in political life, as a party worker or simply as an honest, thorough going voter.

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Shopworn Eagle Depicted Simply In "St. Helena"

By Tatyana Jaany

THE National Theater started its season last week with a play worth mentioning. "St. Helena" is, as the amusing preface displayed in front of the theater states, "another play about Napoleon." However, it is of interest despite this shopworn subject, because it attempts to take neither side.

The play tries to depict mainly the psychology which lies in that period, the effect which those years of petty subduement and nagging misery had upon an imperious mind. It omits none of those trifling matters which are at work to break Napoleon's spirit and it omits none of his reactions. It is not afraid of making him a little ridiculous at times, because it is sure that the picture in the end will be in his favor.

His ceaseless activity in the end breaks through with such a thing as cultivating a garden and ordering the people around as he had commanded his soldiers before. The audience, while laughing, has completely sympathy for him.

Those of you who saw Maurice Evans last year as the Romeo in Katherine Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet" will remember a slightly oddish gentleman who tried very hard and overplayed quite frequently.

What a surprise is Evans as a powerful Napoleon who at no time stepped over the boundary line of simplicity and quiet strength.

It is partly this sympathetic portrayal which gives the play a tinge of deep sincerity.

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CAN SERVE YOU REASONABLY

Food and Favors Especially Prepared for Rush Parties



"Pardon me, Duchess, but you're sitting on my Twenty Grands."
"Oh, Colonel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!"



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OL JUDGE ROBBINS

CLEVER - THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WATER PIPE? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WATER PIPES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKED WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS.



JOHN CHINAMAN PRIZES SILVER - AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE TOO - HENCE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAD SILVER WATER PIPE.



WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT!



THE BEST "BREAK" A PIPE CAN GET

Prince Albert's the tobacco for breaking in a pipe—and for forever after too. Being "crimp cut," P. A. burns slower—smokes cooler. There's a mighty sweet flavor to a pipe when you smoke Prince Albert in it steadily. The fact that all "bite" is taken out of P. A.'s choice tobacco explains why. Try smoking Prince Albert yourself. See our offer below.

PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

K. A., Phi Sig Pledge 23; Average, 17

S. A. E., Sigma Chi Pin 20 Each; Five Others Announce

NINE fraternities announced the pledging of more than 120 men Sunday morning, following a two weeks' intensive rushing period. The list follows:

Delta Tau Delta
Arthur Branscombe, Stanley Crane, Bill Martin, Thomas Owen, James Seagle and Bud Trexell.

Kappa Alpha
Cyril Alden, Reginald Beard, Maurice Bieser, Reid Denis, Scott Ebrite, Robert Gill, Chase Gove, Charles Hurd, Ervin James, Hollis Kannenberg, Thomas Lancaster, Maurice Lewis, Pryor McFadden, David McLeod, Harold Mosby, Jack Poole, William Frazer, Phil Rask, Billy Richardson, Robert Skinner, Billy Tapper and Jay Turner.

Kappa Sigma
Charles Baldwin, Harry Barnham, Charles Collett, Charles Dalrymple, Howard Gardner, Willis Hurd, J. L. Kenson, John McGehee, Howard McIntyre, William Mitchell, Robert Pappert, Francis Parsons, George Sampson, Francis Scott, Jr., and Richard Webb.

Phi Epsilon Pi
Louis Baskin, Harold Goodman, Harold Greenberg, Allen Rothenberg and Edward Waterman.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Gordon Anderson, Edward Bush, Jack Butterworth, Chester Clark, Arthur Coffman, Newton Dempsey, William Everett, Gordon Girling, Burton Hendershot, Sumner Hush, Jr., Paul Inbody, Frank Johns, Stuart Johnston, Warren Martin, Morrill Murphy, Lief Olsen, Dave Osborne, Paul Shidaker, Joseph Simpson, Lange Smith, John Strong and Don Thomas.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wiley Alliston, Joseph Brennan, Jack Clayton, Quinn Collins, Benjie Edwards, Edward Garlock, Omar Hayes, Gorman McDonald, Nelson Monies, William Montague, James Mayo, Ed Kimbrough, Leon Morris, Tommy O'Brien, William Penn, Vince Peters, Victor Sampson, Timothy Stapleton, Charles Thornton and Donald Wilburn.

Sigma Chi
John Casey, Phillip Christensen, Philip Fairchild, Kermit Gardner, John Harlan, Dean Hickman, Jack Jenkins, Frank King, Kay Lindsay, Robert Linehan, William Long, Keyne Munson, John Nesbitt, Robert Parsons, Vernon Rasmussen, James Short, Earl Stover, Andrew Thibadeau, George Walter and Virgil Wedge.

Theta Delta Chi
Thomas Allen, Edward Casselman, Dale Catterall and Ray Smith.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Brainard Charlton, Russell Dame-wood, Albert Grissard, Wesley Johnston, Robert E. Lee, Thomas McCall, Jack Taylor and George Wells.

Rushing's Over!

Neophytes' Backs Sore From 2 Weeks' Massage

By Frank King
The whole school is breathing a sigh of relief—fraternity "rushing," that diabolical machination of the fates, is over for another year.

Prospective neophytes have been duly patted, slapped, rubbed and stroked on the back, and the prospectees feel as though they have completed a course in the higher science of chiropractics, graduating with an M. S. therefrom. The worried frowns and bewildered looks have disappeared, to be replaced by serene expressions of relief.

Now that fraternity hells are again in a state of conservative depletion, the brothers will concentrate once more on their studies. To them congratulations for a big job well done, and to the pledges best wishes for a happy choice.



Best rushing tactics used at panhel tea. Harriet Brundage, suddenly deciding to get a coke at Quigley's, grabbed her purse out of the hands of a rushee and sailed away, only to find out ten minutes later when opening her purse, it belonged to the bewildered rushee.

"Tell me," asked Elva Lohr, at the game Friday night, pointing to the rod and chain being used to measure off yards for first downs, "is that the broadcasting system?"

Could it have been a coincidence that Gordon Hittenmark's program included S. A. E.'s "Violets" and "Friends" rendered by Rudy Vallee practically every morning during the past week of men's rushing. Smart rush chairman, that Ben Coleman!

Not only G. W. rush men were included at K. A.'s dance Saturday night. A collection of Georgetown, C. U. and high school boys pretended to be rush men but they were soon discovered and asked to leave. The gag might have worked if it had not been the last night of rushing.

Glimpses of the new Acacia house: a lovely garden in the back of the house, eleven feet deep closets, an elevator, two floors of dormitories with double-decker bunks and a room where French is studied exclusively.

Notes at the Elton game: Jake Olverson sans his fiancée, Dot Algire; the amusing pastime of passing-the-activity-book-pictures 'round for a good laugh. Beulah Koster could easily win the nomination for having the picture which looks more like Frankenstein's monster; the excitement caused by Earl Stover objecting to the peanuts thrown at him by the Phi Sigs and the S. P. E. cut-ups. No there was no fight.

"Are you Mr. or Miss Atchison," asked the economics quiz instructor as he called out Mark's name. And did Mark blush!

Rushing-cross-word puzzle: Willis Hurd, a former Delt pledge, pledged Kappa Sigma Sunday. His younger brother, Bill, pledged Kappa Alpha. Papa is a Sigma Chi.

Jimmie Short believes in preparedness as taught to him in his boy scout days. While driving Sunday his car stopped dead. Coming to the conclusion that he was out of gas after looking at the car over, Jimmie blandly raised the back seat of the car, grabbed a gallon can of gas and filled the tank.

Strong Hall item: the sign on the bulletin board: "Four fraternity men want dates for the game;" the ten Colgate men living at the Y. M. C. A.; and studying Washington politics who are hoping that the dormitory girls will take pity on them in their loneliness.

Your G Street Favorite

Miss Holt's FOOD SHOP

A variety of good food, at prices you can afford.

Served Continuously from 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Jenny Turnbull, '30, Teaches Golf, Hockey; Lensch, Wigman Pupil, To Teach Dance

Turnbull Prominent in W. A. A. Before Graduation in 1930

THIS year the physical education department for women is fortunate in having Jenny Turnbull and Dorothea Lensch as staff members. Both have had excellent training and unusually thorough experience in their respective fields.

Miss Turnbull, who is replacing Margaret Lea, received her B. S. from George Washington in 1930. While here she was active in athletics and an outstanding member of the Women's Athletic Association. In 1931 she received her master's degree from Columbia University.

Forsoaking the role of student, she began teaching at the Young Women's Christian Association here. She taught for more than a year

Panhellenic P. O. Opens Saturday; Distributes Bids

The Panhellenic Post Office will open Saturday for freshmen women to call for invitations to closed parties of the sororities.

The Post Office will be on the lower floor of the Columbian House, the rear, and will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Post Office will not be open between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. Invitations to opening teas Sunday will be sent to freshmen by mail.

at Holton Arms School, and last year at Friends School.

Last year Miss Turnbull went to England with the United States lacrosse team which toured England and Ireland. While there she picked

Lensch, Oregon Graduate, to Teach Tennis and Archery

up some good pointers in hockey. Miss Turnbull is teaching hockey, golf and tap dancing.

Miss Lensch is to teach this year's dancing classes and is fully capable of accomplishing great things. In 1935 she studied in Dresden, Germany, at the Wigman School of Dance, one of the most famous in the world. She also has studied with Harald Krutzberg and Martha Hill, both leaders in that field.

She received her B. S. from the University of Oregon in 1929. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational association; Mortar Board, Hermon, physical educational society; and Orchestral, national dance society. She received her master's degree in 1930 from Wellesley College.

Miss Lensch is on the committee of composite dance research of the National Physical Education Association, and also on the Movie Research Committee of Dance. She is very interested in pictures of the dance, which she feels will do a lot to familiarize dance enthusiasts with the work of such masters as Wigman and Krutzberg.

Miss Lensch will teach tennis and archery, as well as dancing.

Phi Sigs Will Install New Chapter at A. U.

Phi Sigma Kappa of George Washington University will induct the first chapter of a national fraternity to be established at American University when Phi Beta Zeta, local, becomes Epsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Nov. 14.

Phi Beta Zeta was founded in 1929 and petitioned the national for admission in September, 1935. It has 18 active members.

The installation will be attended by members from Maryland and West Virginia Universities. Officers of these chapters will be asked to act as co-inductors with those of the George Washington chapter.

Mrs. Van Vleck Is Hostess

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck was hostess, and new members composed the receiving line at a tea which opened the season's activities of the American Association of University Women yesterday.

Pitt Is New S. P. E. Head

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has elected Jimmy Pitt president, succeeding Carl Alm, who recently resigned. George Croft was elected vice-president and Buddy Cook, interfraternity delegate.

Gatewood Looks Over Situation; Finds Sorority Women Content

By Howard Gatewood

SEVEN sororities on campus find their old habitats along G St. early last week and ensconced themselves under a common roof in Sorority Hall, one of the latest units in the University's building program.

This writer can think of no legitimate reason for having been presented with this assignment, being obviously unfamiliar with the subject. However, having had the thing dropped in my lap, I proceeded to familiarize myself with the intricacies and innuendoes of the new edifice by making a personal tour of the building—that is, those portions of the building accessible to masculinity.

I found the basement apartment occupied by a quite affable colored gentleman by the name of George Washington Brown, of Abe Lincoln Jones, or some like monicker. He and his family appeared to be very comfortable, if a bit crowded, in their dwelling. An occasional chair belonging to the A. D. Pis occupied a conspicuous position in their front room.

Carefully skirting the first apartment on the ground-floor, the residence of Mrs. Buckley, I, in the role of the inquiring reporter, advanced nervously to the rear apartment, the new home of Alpha Delta Theta. Receiving no answer to my timid tapping, I made my way to the next floor much relieved.

The Alpha Delta Pi's, in the rear

apartment on the second floor were quite gracious and contributed an account of an amusing incident which occurred last week. It seems that a deliveryman from one of the downtown stores stopped at the A. D. Pi rooms and, displaying a package addressed to Zeta Tau Alpha, asked directions as to where he could locate "this furriner."

The Pi Beta Phi members, who occupy the second floor front, complained that the sign painter who placed upon the door the Greek letters which comprise the name of their group, had originally arranged them to read Phi Beta Pi. The mistake had been rectified, however, and the Pi Phis expressed satisfaction with their new abode.

As my tour of the building took place Sunday afternoon while the Panhellenic tea was in progress, I was unable to locate anyone at any of the apartments on the third and fourth floors.

I did notice, however, that the Delta Zetas sported a very romantic balcony overlooking the fire station. There is quite an opportunity there for someone who is that way about a Delta Zeta and who possesses a guitar, vocal chords and an iron nerve. The opportunity is also excellent from the balcony for the well-directed toss of a flower pot.

The girls were all well contented in their new quarters and were unanimous in their belief that the new housing arrangements were doing much to stimulate a closer inter-sorority bond.

Plans Completed For First Council Dance on Oct. 16

Plans have been completed for the Student Council Inaugural Ball, which will be held Oct. 16 at the Kennedy-Warren.

According to Paul Brogren, treasurer, Rodd Raffell and his 11-piece orchestra will play for the occasion. Raffell writes the arrangements for the orchestra and conducts from the piano. Jerry Smiley will be the featured vocalist.

Women's Tennis Tourney Opens

Clafin Announces Deadline for Opening Rounds and Finals

The first round of the women's tennis tournament must be played by tomorrow, according to Allison Clafin, tennis manager. The second round should be finished by Saturday, the third by Oct. 14, and the finals by Oct. 19.

Pairings have been made as follows: Lucy Eastham vs. Katherine Miles; Barbara Harmon vs. Mary Greason; Doris Detre vs. Gladys Lagos; Agnes Shapter vs. Helen Waldron; and Florence Wright vs. Eleanor Pugh.

Contestants drawing byes are Beth Campbell, Allison Clafin, Mary De Vore, Carol Fox, Margaret Goldenweiser, Lella Holley, Virginia Moore, Nancy Nimitz, Elizabeth O'Brien and Kathryn Stinnett.

Columbian Women Will Conduct Meeting Today

The first meeting of Columbian Women will be at 4 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Mrs. Marvin will be assisted in welcoming guests by Miss Harriet Garrells, Mrs. E. A. Albritton, Mrs. William C. French, Miss Margaret Pepper, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Mrs. Lester K. Born, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Miss Ruby Nevins, and officers of the organization.

Delta Phi Epsilon Pledges 2
Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, announces the formal pledging of David Hoyt and Henry Allen. Both men are working for masters degrees in foreign service.

Heller Made P. I. T. Scribe
Clara Heller was elected corresponding secretary of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, at a meeting held at the home of Elizabeth Newsom Saturday.

Women Don Shin Guards For Hockey

W. A. A. Head Reviews News in Five Sports; Many Openings

By Margaret Graves
President, Women's Athletic Association

IN anticipation of learning some of the fine points of the game from a member of the English hockey team on Friday, hockey enthusiasts are donning shin guards and getting into the swing of the game again this week, while those new at the sport are getting plenty of exercise dribbling the ball up and down the field.

There is a need for more upperclassmen to come out immediately in order that it will be possible to have four class teams. Frances Ridgway, hockey manager, announces that junior and senior class managerships are still open. Mary Armstrong and Eleanor Pugh have been appointed freshman and sophomore managers, respectively.

Jennie Turnbull, well-known local hockey player, is coach of the team.

Soccer Is Popular

Thea Hagenah, soccer manager, reports 65 girls out for soccer, but adds that there is still plenty of room for anyone else who is interested. She has appointed the following class managers: Janice Loeb, senior; Mary Jane Livingston, junior; and Jane Castell, sophomore. Freshmen may apply for freshman managerships to Miss Hagenah or to Miss Ellen Lawrence, coach.

The first round of the tennis tournament must be played off by Wednesday. Applications for class managerships may be turned in to Miss Dorothea Lensch or to Allison Clafin, manager.

Golf Qualifying Round

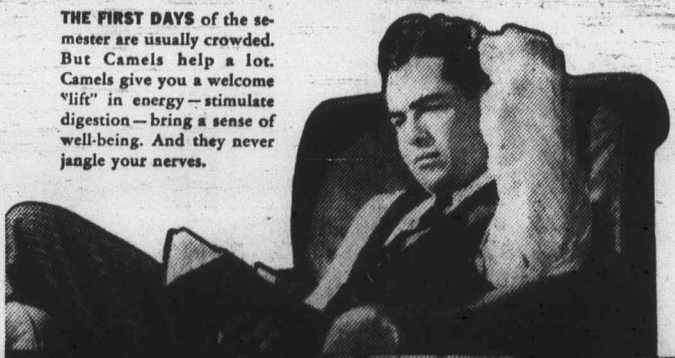
The qualifying round for the golf tournament must be played by Thursday. Following this, preliminary handicaps will be posted by Janice Loeb, golf manager.

Those who would like to take riding as an elective may do so by signing up at the physical education office. The Potomac Riding School horses are being used this year at 90c an hour.

A special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Board was held yesterday at 3:30 p.m. Miss Mabel Cook of the Y. M. C. A. staff discussed problems of leadership with the girls, and plans and projects for the coming year were studied. The regular board meeting will be on Friday at noon in the W.A.A. clubroom.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.



With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and

naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

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PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL. Miss Uva Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

CULINARY MASTER-PIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert—maitre d'hôtel—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T. 8:30 pm C.S.T. 7:30 pm M.S.T. 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.

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Juniors! Camel's Hair Topcoats \$29.75

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Ask any smart collegiate what coat she prefers... and invariably she'll answer correctly—"Camel's Hair in a swag!" It's smart, simple and classic in cut... a coat to cheer in loudly at the games! Earl-glo lines, warmly interlined. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Coats—Third Floor



Left Democracy's Hope, Says Jackson, Backing FDR

The Left Week:

1. Gardner Jackson says Roosevelt best '36 gambler, reveals Farley-McNutt deal, calls Left only hope for Democracy at convention Tuesday.
2. Benjamin Marsh tells convention responsible government is over, only 10 percent of the people want basic change; says Roosevelt will win by two or two and a half million.
3. Keynote Charles Kiefer says the Left is no longer a conspiracy, but a movement, outlines broad program.
4. Convention adopts partial platform, tables foreign relations, women's rights; neutrality fight expected Wednesday.
5. Kiefer unanimously nominated as party's Union standard-bearer.

In locale more reminiscent of a patriotic society than a Left political group and with one of the largest audiences in Party history, Leftists opened the Union convention cycle Tuesday.

Principle speakers were Gardner Jackson, assistant consumer's counsel during the early days of the New Deal; Benjamin J. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby and a capital figure for years; and Charles Kiefer, keynote and presidential nominee. More than 90 persons were present.

Terming a protest vote this year unimportant, Jackson said labor's organization, through John L. Lewis, was paramount. "Labor's chance to organize may be five percent, maybe only a fraction of one percent better under Roosevelt than under Landon, but it's worth gambling on."

"There isn't a shadow of a doubt that force would be called immediately by Landon on any large-scale organization—the preservation of civil liberties is the only chance we have to cling to our democracy."

While supporting Roosevelt, Jackson criticized many of his policies, saying he was "utterly outraged" at the plight of the share-croppers and the President's inaction. Striking at a so-called "deal" between Democratic Chairman Farley and Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana to give the Governor the position of Secretary of War, his State up-held Roosevelt, he cited McNutt as "one of the most brutal gang politicians in power today."

New "TVA" Post Office

He read a letter from Texas Congressman Maury Maverick to Kiefer. Praising The Frontier, new Leftist publication, Maverick spoke of labels being Leftists. "My personal opinion," he wrote, "is that it is just as conservative to believe in TVA as it is to believe in the post office."

Discussing Maverick's statement, Jackson said "the use of 'Left' is the only way to avoid in this country the trouble in other nations—as the tragedy in Spain."

Addressing his audience as "victims of the inertia of our elders," Marsh explained: "I don't say vote for my candidate or the country will go to hell—I can't—we're already there, and I couldn't hate a man bad enough to wish him to be President of the United States these next four years... Roosevelt will be re-elected by two or two and a half million."

"Responsible government is over throughout the world—I except Russia, of course. Vital changes," he said, "have been made only by authoritative governments, for not more than 10 percent of the people want basic change."

In a plea for economic equality, Marsh said, "No democracy can function until it has economic freedom. Resort to any but democratic forms will be disastrous."

"Primarily Intelligent"

"Liberalism is no longer a conspiracy—it is a movement," Keynote Kiefer told the convention.

Attacking both parties on policies, he asked, in reference to the Center philosophy, "Is there anything a thinking student can tie his intelligence to?" He called the Right "sincere but uninformed."

"The action of the Party of the Left," he emphasized, "should be primarily intelligent, not primarily emotional; deliberate, not impulsive; realistic, not naive; not defeatist, but creative."

An hour and a half floor discussion over the platform brought forth an incomplete but united program for the Left.

Over the foreign relations plank, calling, in its original draft, for international cooperation and security as well as present mandatory neutrality to preserve peace, heated argument was held. Final action tabled the plank. It will be discussed at a caucus in Corcoran 10 tomorrow night at 8.

Principle platform planks include advocacy of social ownership of industry, abolition of the company union, expanded social security and socialization of medicine, a capital levy and bank nationalization, a Federal cooperative farm program, extension of the civil service to include cabinet posts, and a curb on the Supreme Court.

At the caucus Wednesday the party will also discuss an additional plank on women's rights.

Kiefer, prominent in organization of the Union last year and for his Left activity, was placed in nomination by Howard Ennes. He was nominated unanimously.

Cox Wins First Place

In President's Regatta

Richard Cox, G. W. student, piloted his sailboat, the "Falcon", over the finish line to win first honors in the Albatross Class of the President's Cup Races at Hains Point, Sunday, Oct. 4. Pushed along by a light breeze and manned by Cox and his crew, Captain Dick Hartge, the "Falcon" completed her three-mile run 100 yards ahead of her competitor, the "Maid", piloted by Bill Heintz.

The President's Cup Regatta Association and The Evening Star presented Cox with a 24-inch silver cup commemorating the event.

Placement Exam.

The make-up examination of the English Placement test will be given Saturday in D-104 at 2:30 p. m. It is compulsory for all students in English. Saturday will be the last opportunity to take the examination. Prof. Douglas Bement, of the English Department, announced.

Union

(Continued from page 1)
general Union statement will be made. A Glee Club quartet may sing.

With complete approval given to only nine planks in its platform, the Left Party will meet tomorrow night in caucus to continue its discussion on the foreign relations plank. Definite cleavage within the party over neutrality and international security has developed. The meeting will be held in Corcoran 11 at 8.

Lefts Accept

Challenged by the Right last week to debate on their farm policy and on the general subject of "Government vs. Business", the Left Executive Committee last night accepted by letter to Right Chairman Bennett Willis.

The following statement was issued to The Hatchet:

"The Left Party has received no word of the Right's debate challenge other than the confused statement, Mr. Willis gave to The Hatchet last week. Nevertheless, the Left gladly accepts the opportunity to explain in some detail its agricultural program and to defend its stand for social ownership and democratic control of industry."

"A letter of acceptance is being sent to Mr. Willis in which arrangements are suggested. However, we ask that the subject be phrased. To debate about an 'agriculture program' and 'Government in Business' is a bit vague to say the least."

A similar challenge from the Rights to the Center on the Frazier-Lundeen Bill and "Government in Business" was answered last night by John P. Southmayd, Center Speakers' Bureau chairman.

In rejecting the debate, Southmayd said: "As Chairman Willis of the Right Party has already pointed out, the Executive Council of the Student Union has agreed that all inter-party debates this year shall be engaged in by the three parties of the Union, and that there shall be no debates between just two of the parties. Your complete failure to take cognizance of this agreement in issuing a challenge for debate to the Center Party can only be construed by us as an unwarranted and ineffective campaign gesture."

In a series of statements issued on bulletin boards last week, Rightists charged the Center as supporting the Frazier-Lundeen Bill which Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, "can only approve in principle" because he believes it to be impractical. Centrists were called "insurgent" in their advocacy of "price-fixing."

Troubadors May Reorganize
All those who are interested in reorganizing the Troubadors, musical-play organization, should contact Leonard Lieberman. He may be reached by telephone at West 0771. The Troubadors in the past have written their own plays, music, and have carried the play out from the beginning to its final production.

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Scenes As Doolan, Kiefer Were Nominated



Above, left, Gardner Jackson "... Left is democracy's only hope; above, center, Centrists Callan, Cary, Doolan, Kruger, Brooks, examine platform; above, right, Keynote Pierson "... the Center is driving down the middle of the road;" lower, left, Benjamin Marsh "... Responsible government is over;" lower, right, Keynote Kiefer "... Liberalism is not a conspiracy—it is a movement." Photos by Joseph Cooper.

Rights Adopt 1936 Platform

(Continued from page 1)

ates continuation of Federal relief, maximum hours and minimum wages in industry, old age pensions, crop insurance, and a strong foreign policy.

At the party caucus last Wednesday, when the platform was discussed and tentatively approved, debate was caused by the proposed amendment to the child labor amendment.

Legislation instead of a delegation of power to legislate, won over the amendment.

Minimum wages and maximum hours provisions provoked an extended argument and a tirade over the NRA. Fear was expressed that this would eventually amount to the same thing, but Frank Brisebois pointed out that the objectionable features of the NRA had been centered in industrial codes which had tended to increase monopolistic practices in industry.

In his opening address to the caucus, Chairman Bennett Willis said, "There is a trend against capitalism and democracy all over the world. Whether capitalism is justified, we owe it to our country to find out for ourselves. We must find the issues behind all the

world-wide unrest of today... We owe it to the system that has given us so much—it has probably given us too much! Youth must lead the program towards free competition and democracy... We expect to get 60 seats in the Union this year... The Right Party is actually the middle of the road party."

In a public statement later, Willis said his party did not need to resort to personalities to win votes, as it could win them on its platform.

Platforms Next Week

Complete texts of all three Union party platforms will be published in The Hatchet next week.

The platforms, adopted in conventions this past week, will form the basis of the Union election scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16. A thorough knowledge of them is essential to an intelligent vote.

form. He thought it regrettable that one party had such a "paucity of selling points" that it had been forced to resort to personalities as campaign material, although this method "probably could produce more results than 'looking at the record and platform'."

Announcing his resignation as vice-chairman of the Rights, William Gausmann expressed his personal satisfaction with the remaining party leaders, its platform and progress, and his regret that ill health had forced his resignation. He will continue as a party member, however, proving he is not "bolting."

His resignation, submitted Sunday, said "It is my belief that every party in this campaign should have at its command a full slate of active officers. Therefore, in view of my being in ill health at this time, I feel it my duty to resign as vice chairman of the Right Party and as one of its delegates to the Union's executive committee. Let no one attempt to call this a bolt. I am more than satisfied with the party's very excellent platform and with its probable candidate for the presidency of the Union."

'Sane Progressive Course' Adopted in Center Platform

The Center Week:

1. Keynote Pierson says, "The party that has nothing to hide is the party that will be put back into power," before convention Wednesday.
2. Robert Doolan unanimously nominated as party's Union candidate.
3. Convention adopts the Center platform for 1936, launches drive for Union control.
4. Center invites Right and Left to participate in a tri-lateral radio debate.
5. Speaker's bureau, under John Southmayd announced.

An urge to his partisans to make the voters realize that the Center has not, "like the Right and Left," altered its principles because other ones seemed more popular was the theme of ex-Union President Ted Pierson's Center keynote Wednesday.

He attacked the recent moves on the part of both opposition parties to claim liberality and centerism, and pointed out some paradoxes in the activities of last year's Left leadership.

In a telegram to the Center convention, ex-Center Chairman Lambeth said of nominee Doolan: "You have exceptional leadership in Doolan and I hope you will carry forward a clean-cut campaign upholding those progressive principles of good government, for which we firmly stand. Accordingly you will bring renewed faith to those of us who believe in the future and ideal of the Union, and to the Center Party, a favorable majority at the polls." The telegram reached Stockton Hall too late to be read on the floor of the meeting.

The platform, which had to be finished by a subcommittee headed by Lloyd Rogers, attempts to prescribe a sane progressive course. It offers a constitutional amendment legalizing legislation designed to protect labor in its right to bargain, opposes company unions, favors federally supervised old age pensions, workmen's compensation, and unemployment and advocates complete investigation and abolition, wherever possible, of unnecessary taxing units. It also advocates the merit system, a strengthening of the state department as the first line of defense, and the retirement of submarginal lands from agriculture, plus a soil conservation program. The platform also contains a plank providing for the abolition of the present silver policy while approving, in substance, the rest of the present monetary policy of the United States.

Challenges Refused
Of the various challenges appearing in last week's Hatchet, when the Left and Right urged the Center to debate the advisability of mandatory neutrality legislation and the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, Chairman Fred Brooks of the Center said, "As there was no clear-cut cleavage of opinion upon the

subjects proposed by the Right and the Left Parties in their individual challenges to the Center and as the Union Executive Council has already decided to have three-sided debates this year instead of two-sided debates, the Center Party must refuse to accept the aforementioned challenges."

"We will state our position in the campaign in the tri-party rally, Oct. 14. In an effort to bring clarity out of chaos in the present campaign, we of the Center Party have invited the Right and Left to participate with us in a discussion of the issues of the campaign over radio station WOL, pending the allotment of the proper time."

The radio program to which Brooks alluded was explained more fully by Campaign Committee Chairman Maurice Kruger. The plan is to have a radio debate following the tri-party rally in which each party will uphold its philosophy.

Southmayd Proposes Bureau
The proposal to inaugurate a speakers' bureau came from Southmayd Sunday. The purpose of the bureau will not be political but will be, as Southmayd put it, "to translate into action the Center Party's boast of 'most numerous,'"

(See Center, page 6)

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine light smoke which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a gentle smoke, you believe in Luckies! Among all cigarettes, this is the one which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And this is the one that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

KIND TO YOUR THROAT—A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Sigma Nu Snakes De-
fend Interfraternity Golf
Title For Third Successive
Time.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

G. W. Rated 88th In
Football Annual: Missis-
sippi and Arkansas Are
Higher.

Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPUS

IT looked like old times at the Griffith Stadium Thursday night when Tuffy Leemans and the New York Giants came down for a football game with the College All-Stars. As a matter of fact, in the first quarter, there were only two ways by which one could tell that Tuffy was not playing for George Washington. He carried the ball on nearly every play, did some beautiful running; but he was wearing the Giants' uniform and he did receive that word that The Hatchet typewriters never had to worry about when Tuffy played here—"blocking."

However, for some reason the whole set-up looked different, and I had to pause for a moment to discover what it was. Then I had it, and it brought with it other thoughts that I pass on to you for all they're worth. (No nasty remarks.)

What, Blocking?

You can readily understand why I say the whole set-up was different. For one thing Leemans was receiving blocking and that alone was enough to make one who had seen Tuffy play for George Washington feel that the Bouncing Belge was in an unfamiliar position. But something else caught my attention: You know when Tuffy played here, in nearly every game he had to do the majority of the ball carrying, kicking, passing and stand as the last barrier of the defense. Well, in this game, there were 10 other men on the team equally as well versed in their respective positions as Tuffy was in his; all executed the assignments well-nigh perfectly against the little opposition given them. The feeling was not conveyed to the spectators that there was only one man on the field really ready and shoulders over anyone else. You didn't feel that it was all Leemans. It is true, Tuffy was great in that game Thursday night, but so was Ed Danowski and Max Krause. You saw a different Tuffy, a more confident Tuffy who was sure of blocking, who didn't have to fear falling over his interference. You saw a Tuffy who is destined to go to the heights as a Giant.

Tuffy Frosted

Yet I had a feeling as I watched the game that Tuffy profited because he started here without getting any blocking. You may say yes, but he would have started even more had he had blocking. No, my friends, I don't think he would; for you can see that with blocking his ability to break through a line himself would have been hidden, his marvelous broken-field running would have been much more machine-like with Tuffy Leemans just running while someone else did the work. Of course he would have been able to show some of his ability, but not as much as he was able to show when he had to be his own blocker. You hear people talking of, say, "Bum" Borries. But, they say, he was good because he had blocking, and thus they detract from his performance though he may have done nearly as well without blocking. So we can see that though Tuffy may have been a greater ground gainer with blocking, he would not have gained his reputation as a ground gainer without blocking, and contrary to the belief at the time, he should be thankful for having been in the peculiar position he occupied.

Foes Battle Tough Rivals

This week-end will prove difficult to the remaining opponents of the Colonials, in as much as the so-called "breathers" are things of the past and the tougher portions of the season's schedules are on tap. In a stand-out battle of the Southwest, Arkansas battles Baylor on Saturday afternoon at the Fayetteville (Ark.) school. Baylor has most of her last year's squad returning and is considered a dark horse in Texas grid circles, while Arkansas showed considerable power in holding T. C. U. to a 18-14 score last week.

At Houston, Texas, the Owls of Rice Institute meet Texas A. & M. in what should be more or less of a cinch for the Owls. However, the two defeats already sustained by Rice would make a Texas A. & M. victory no great surprise.

Down at Wake Forest, N. C., the Wake Forest team that this week scored an upset over North Carolina State will face Wofford, a school about which little is known. Undoubtedly the fighting Deacons will emerge victoriously.

West Virginia, who lost to Pitt last Saturday, will face Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va., in a game that should be an even match, with the Mountaineers possessing a slight edge over the W. & L. Generals.

Notice

Fall intramural activities will begin with a tennis and golf tourney under the sponsorship of the Athletic Department.

All students are eligible to compete, and must sign up before Thursday afternoon at Mr. Farrington's office. Names, addresses and phone numbers are needed, so that early arrangements can be made for beginning eliminations. Get yours in early, if you plan to compete.

Varsity Is Host to Mississippi, U. Friday

Colonials Seek Third Straight Win Against Strong Rebel '11'

Southerners Come to Washington Fighting Mad After
Losing Two Tough Games to Tulane
and Temple

A FLOOD by the name of Mississippi will sweep up from the South Friday night to attempt to inundate the George Washington eleven under a wave of touchdowns by the arc lights, or as they say in Mississippi, flood lights of the Griffith Stadium.

Losers in the Orange Bowl game to Catholic University by one point, Ole Miss is bringing here one of the toughest teams on the Buff and Blue schedule. Mississippi has lost two games thus far in the hardest schedule the school has ever faced. Two weeks ago, the Southerners lost a heart breaker to Tulane, 7-6, in a game that was won by a blocked kick. Mississippi made 14 first downs to five for

Tulane. Then last week Temple nosed out Ed Walker's charges, 12-7, when the Owls staged a great rally in the last two minutes to win.

Colonials Improved

Before the season started no one gave the Colonials a chance against the hard-playing boys from the flood lands, but the impressive performances displayed by the Washingtonians recently has boosted their stock considerably.

Ole Miss will show the fans Friday several players who are outstanding in their section. The Hapes brothers, backs, and Dave Bernard, James Poole, 225-pound end, are expected to uphold the glory of the Southland in the battle Friday. Ray Hapes is the halfback who did his fiddle derndest to beat Temple when he ran 96 yards for a touchdown.

Joey Kaufman played the best game of his career with G. W. last Friday night, passing, kicking and running in the brilliant fashion expected of him when he came here as a freshman. Last year he never quite came through to the extent he was expected to, and this year he was off to a slow start, but he was great in there Friday.

Sampson Best

Yet there must always be a yet with this team—great as he was Friday night, he was surpassed by wily Vic Sampson, the Illinois sophomore who is living up to all the nice things said about him as a freshman. Sampson, according to his coaches, has the most potentialities of any back on the team. Friday night, playing before his father, he gave ample proof of those potentialities.

And one can have on and about this G. W. backfield: Reeves' blocking and running, Jenkins and Cotton Kenalow's canny quarterbacking, Elmer Hogg's unstoppable line-plunging, but you can't leave out the way the line is working in front of these backfield men.

Line Is Strong

One of the most important reasons G. W. seems to have a great backfield is that they have, as far as can be determined in the light of the competition so far, a fine line. To be more exact, they have two fine lines, almost on a par with each other.

Whether the line will look as well against tough competition as against two relatively weak aggregations, only time will tell, but so far it has been immensely superior to the collection of guys named Elmer and Louey that have been fronting for Coach Pixlee's backfield these last "three long years."

One good fight looms on the horizon if Ray Hanken, who seems destined for stardom, plays opposite Poole, the 225 pounds of end on the Rebel line. Hanken is improving with every game and was plenty effective to start with. Poole is one the brightest stars of the Mississippians' galaxy.

At any rate the game should be well worth the increased price asked for the ducaats.

In case you or the "O. A. O." didn't notice, since this is one of the major games on this year's schedule, prices have been hiked up to \$1.50 for the general admission, \$1.85 for the reserved seats, and \$2.20 for the upper boxes.

The University Rendezvous For Food That Pleases!

Make a date to have
eats after the game.
The gang will meet
at—

THE
COLONIAL
COFFEE SHOP
20TH AND PA. AVE
BEAT MISSISSIPPI!

S. N. Favored In Golf Meet

Low Scorer's Cup to Be
Given at Fraternity Tea
Dance, Oct. 18

DESPITE the strengthening of several other teams as a result of the recently closed rushing season, Sigma Nu, defending champion, is favored to win its fourth straight title next Sunday in the Interfraternity golf tournament. It will be held at the National Women's Golf and Country Club.

Among other "dark horse" entries, will be the Kappa Sigma team, which will include Bill Hurd, who, while playing with Delta Tau Delta last year won the individual low scorer's trophy.

Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity council athletic chairman, warned yesterday that every team must be at the club ahead of time to register and pay the four dollar green fee. He also announced that the individual low scorer's cup would be presented Sunday, Oct. 18, at an Interfraternity tea dance to be held at the Admiral Club. The team cup will be awarded the winners at either the Interfraternity Pledge Prom or Interfraternity Prom.

Tea-off times for the team title, which is decided by gross medal score, are as follows: First flight, 8 a.m., Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. Second flight, 9 a.m., Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu. Third flight, 10 a.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Theta Upsilon Omega.

Grid Schedule

*Sept. 25—G. W., 27; Emory and Henry, 0.
*G. W., 39; Elon, 0.
*Oct. 9—Mississippi.
*Oct. 16—Arkansas.
*Oct. 23—Wake Forest.
Oct. 31—Rice at Houston, Tex.
Nov. 7—Davis and Elkins.
Nov. 14—Catawba.
Nov. 26—West Virginia.
*Denotes Friday night games. All home games at Griffith Stadium.

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Will Lead Team Friday



Frank Kavalier, left, captain of the 1936 edition of the Colonial eleven, who will head the varsity Friday night in the first major game of the year against Mississippi. On the right is Herb Reeves, plunging halfback.



Things and Stuff...

QUESTION: Just which is G. W.'s first team, anyway? Friday, Coach Pixlee sent in the supposedly first stringers during the first two periods, and they scored a touchdown in each. Then the second-stringers went in for the third and scored 20 points in that one period and seven more in the last! Answer (probably): The first stringers had the opposition considerably softened up by the end of those first two periods. Any way, we hope the system works against Ole Miss.

We'll bet "Nig" Thihla was a trifle abashed when he very zealously cut down a man in the third period of the game... and then realized the man was Vic Sampson, his team mate!... Vic was hurt on the play and a sub came running out from the sidelines but Vic insisted on remaining in the fray... and a moment later galloped 22 yards for the big gain in a successful touchdown march... The cutting down wasn't Thihla's fault, anyway, because Sampson had darted between Thihla and his intended victim to intercept a pass intended for the opponent.

It may sound funny, but this corner contends that Elon, though beaten 39-0, was a better ball club than Emory-Henry... who lost by the mere margin of 27-0... the Colonials had just improved a heckuva lot...

Some travelers these Mississippians!... They are playing a 12-game schedule this fall... and only three games are at home! They list one more, at Memphis, as a home game... no, we don't know why, either... They play games in places as far apart as Milwaukee, Wis., and Miami, Fla....

No wonder Vic Sampson was so good Friday night... His father was watching him from the bench... The ticket prices were hiked for the Mississippi game... They are now \$1.50, \$1.85, and \$2.20... Information concerning the Mississippi Rebels... Dave Bernard is called the five-way star... He can run in the open, plunge, pass, kick, and block... The Hapes brothers provide the punch in the backfield... Buster Poole, end, weighs 225 pounds

Sports Scribes Still Faithful

Unanimity Goes By Board
As One Writer Is
Doubtful

SPORTS staff writers, all bona fide and fully credentialed members of the Downtown Coaches Aftercasting Association, resume with the G. W.-Mississippi game their happy habit of predicting the probable score of the tilt. Realizing that forecasting is much more fraught with peril than their favorite pastime of post-game quarterbacking, they have, with the usual courage of creatures of their ilk, rushed in where celestial beings dare not put foot to terra firma. But one Benedict Arnold is in their midst, Howard Mace being the rugged individualist who chose the Gwan's opponent.

The predictions:
Harry Ceppus, sports editor, "Ole Miss" is destined to lose another tough game. G. W., 13; Miss., 7.
Howard Mace, "Ole Miss" looked too powerful for the Colonials in their games with Tulane and Temple, even though losing. G. W., 0; Miss., 12.
Arthur Branscombe: "The way

Two Foes Win As Five Are Conquered

AFTER the smoke of the week-end football battles had cleared away, only two of the teams remaining on the Colonials' schedule were among the happy victors, five of the remaining seven foes falling by the wayside.

Wake Forest, the team that meets the Buff and Blue on the night of Oct. 23 at Griffith Stadium, scored an upset, defeating North Carolina State in a hard-fought game, by a score of 9-0. Catawba was the only other foe to score a victory, beating Newberry, 25-2.

Mississippi lost a close, hard-fought battle to Pop Warner's Temple Owls on Friday night, 12-7. Ray Hapes, a leading contender for southern All-American honors this year, and "Bruiser" Kinard stood out for Ole Miss. Warner, who has seen a lot of football teams in his years with the game, spoke of these two stars as "two of the best men I've seen on any team at one time."

Arkansas loses
Arkansas also was nosed out, losing 18-14, to a powerful Texas Christian University eleven in a Southwestern Conference opener Saturday afternoon. Jack Robbins, junior quarterback, and Jack Holt, fullback, were the big factors in Arkansas' attack, and will undoubtedly cause the Colonials no little worry on the night of Oct. 16.

The Rice Institute Owls met another stumbling block and duplicated last week's loss by dropping a game to Duquesne by a score of 14-0. Last week the Owls were drubbed by Louisiana State, 20-7.

Davis-Elkins Beaten
Davis-Elkins, who play the Colonials on Nov. 7, was beaten by West Virginia Wesleyan, 26-0, and West Virginia, the team that meets the Pilexmen in the season finale, was the victim of a powerful Pitt Panther team. The Panthers rolled up a total of 34 markers and held the Mountaineers scoreless.

the team is improving, it should be more than a match for Mississippi. G. W., 12; Miss., 7.
James Thomas: "Using the Colonial line for my springboard, I'm jumping out on my favorite limb. G. W., 19; Miss., 14."

Colonials Trounce Elon

Vast Improvement Shown
As Buffmen Run Wild
Over Christians, 39-0

Sampson, Kaufman, Shine
With Smashing Line
Play in Easy Win

IT really wasn't fair out there Friday night at the Griffith Stadium—it was two to one. Either one of G. W.'s two varsity elevens would have been at least two touchdowns better than the overpowered Christians, and when Jim Pixlee sent them both in—it was just too much for Elon.

However, the Elonmen managed to partially make up in fight what they lacked in man-power, so it was a good enough contest from the spectator's standpoint—or sitting point.

And the G. W. side of the game was, to say the least, an eye-fel. What with two sets of linemen, none of which can be sure from week to week of their jobs, fighting like wild men and opening up holes big enough to take the Congressional Limited through, Backfield Coach Bill Reinhardt's charges were shining as never before.

Backs Star
Joey Kaufman and Vic Sampson were showing the way, each gaining well over a hundred yards, without counting passes they both successfully heaved. Sampson, by his 90-yard return of a punt for a touchdown in the third quarter, actually piled up the most yardage, though supposedly playing with the second-string eleven.

This touchdown, probably the most spectacular of the six scored by the Colonials, was, next to that toted over by "Salty" Saturelli, the easiest of them all. While in G. W. territory, Vic really had to do some tall stepping, but as the Buff blockers kept taking out vital Elon men like clockwork, his task became simply a matter of running away from three Christians on the Elon 45. Then he loafed along for ten or 80.

(See Elon, Page 6)

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



Reach new heights of pipe-pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as a bill for last year's dues. Sweet as the proof you don't owe a dime. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Denomination Clubs Begin Year's Work

Five Religious Organizations Announce First Meetings

The religious organizations of the University are beginning full activity this week, and meetings have been announced as follows:

Zionists
The opening meeting of the Avukah, Zionist Society, will be held tonight, when the general aim of the year will be determined.

All Jewish Zionists and other students of the University who are interested in the problems which Zionism must face here and in other countries are cordially invited by Miriam Wydra, secretary of the group.

Baptist
The Baptist Student Union will hold its first party of the school year in the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Sts., at 8 p. m., tonight. All Baptist students are cordially invited according to the president, L. D. Johnson.

At the council meeting held last Wednesday, it was decided to set Oct. 11 aside as "Go to Church Sunday" day, at which time all students will be urged to attend neighborhood churches.

Christian Science
Theresa Wheat was elected president of the Christian Science organization at its first meeting, Thursday. Other officers are: secretary, Jerome Harris; treasurer, Allen Tace, and reader, Vercy Schult.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15. All University students are cordially invited.

Lutheran
Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics will speak at the first meeting of the Luther Club, tomorrow at 8:10 p. m., in Columbian House.

Refreshments will be served. All University students are cordially invited by Esther Gustafson, the president.

Catholic
The Newman Club of the University will hold its first meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Cartwright will speak. Aileen O'Connor, the president, invites all University students.

An informal tea was held Sunday afternoon at the Thomas Circle Club so that the Catholic students of the University might get acquainted.

Center

(Continued from page 4)
most stable, and most productive. His plan is to keep a list of all able student speakers in the University. He invites all who might be interested in speaking to student gatherings of any non-political

Those students interested in registering in a Union party, who have not already done so will find copies of the Union prospectus and registration cards in the University Store in Building C, and the store in Stockton Hall. The copies and cards were placed there by Sarah Cary, chairman of a subcommittee on membership of the Center Campaign Committee.

organization to get in touch with him. He said he thought that students who expect to speak extensively as a part of the future life might be glad of such an opportunity for practice.

The Bureau will have speakers available to all organizations.

Maurice Kruger said of the proposed bureau: "The Center Party has organized the Speakers' Bureau with John Southmayd as its chairman, for the purpose of making available to recognized University organizations experienced student speakers on subjects of interest to those organizations. I believe that this will prove a forward step in promoting cooperation between student activities and will be of distinct benefit to the program chairman of these organizations."

He explained that this was "not a two-weeks, but an all-year service."

Hitch-hiker Kills Abbot, Former G.W.U. Student

Wesley D. Amott, L.L.B., '34, Resettlement Administration investigator, was killed recently near Fay's Station, Ala., by a hitch-hiker whom he had befriended.

Amott, who received his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah in 1927, was admitted to the District bar, and was well known in local government and legal circles.

He was investigating a resettlement project at the time of his death.

Let's Breathe Again
A pulsating mass of outraged humanity—living, breathing, pushing—muttering congested imprecations and voicing unanimously bronchial indignation. A political rally? No. Building D at 5 p.m. Deep breathing will again be a possibility when the campus entrance has been completed—they hope!

Last Day for Pictures

Today is the last day on which activity book pictures may be taken. The studio in the basement of Corcoran Hall will be open from 12 until 2 and from 4 until 6.

Activity books without pictures will not be honored.

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Close to the Campus
Serving food guaranteed to cure Freshman homesickness and to satisfy Senior superiority.

Ask about arrangement for sorority and club parties.

MEAL TICKETS
\$3.50 for \$5 \$5.50 for \$5

Breakfast, 7-9; Lunch, 11:30-2:30; Dinner, 4:30-6

Alpha Kappa Psi Will Hear Speech By Tariff Official



Dr. Brossard

Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, one-time chairman and for the past 11 years a member of the United States Tariff Commission, will speak at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, at the Columbian House tomorrow night at 8:30.

His remarks will deal with the economic aspects of new monetary stabilization agreements recently made between the United States, Great Britain, and France.

Dr. Brossard has studied and taught economics in several universities and has travelled extensively in Europe for the Tariff Commission.

The meeting will be open to all students of the University.

Loughran To Speak

The Rev. Joseph F. Loughran will give a talk on Father Damien, the Belgian priest, and his work among the lepers of Molokai, T. H., in Corcoran 10, Friday at 12 o'clock. It will be the first in a series of weekly chapel lectures on famous church men. Reverend Loughran is pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College will address the chapel service of Oct. 18 in Placido, the Cuban martyr and patriot.

New Med Courses

The following elective courses have been inaugurated into the curriculum of the University School of Medicine for the year 1936-37, chemistry of vitamins (third year), and autopsy (third year).

Text by Faculty Men to Be Used

A text book written by two members of the faculty will be used by accounting and business administration students here this fall. The book, titled "Accounting, Elementary Theory and Practice", was written by Prof. Richard N. Owens and Asst. Prof. Ralph D. Kennedy, both of the School of Government.

The text was used here for the first time during the summer sessions. The fall courses in which it will be used are Principles of Accounting, and Business Administration 51 and 52.

This is the first work of these two men. Professor Owens, however, is the author of a text, "Business Organization and Control", which is being used here, and Dr. Kennedy is at present working on a text dealing with inland transportation problems, dealing with them from the economical and social point of view.

Riding Club Conducts New Membership Drive

The Riding Club plans a drive for new members. It was announced yesterday by Mary Fears, publicity director of the organization. A moonlight ride sometime in the next two weeks is to open the winter riding schedule. Students interested in membership are urged to contact Miss Fears for particulars, calling her at Met. 8729, or writing her at 1756 K St.

Mathematicians Meet

An organization meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held in Corcoran 10, at 8 p. m. tonight. The officers of the club extend a cordial invitation to all students who are interested in mathematics.

Serendipity to Elect

There will be an election of officers of Serendipity, physics club, at a meeting to be held in Linsner 23 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Episcopal Club Meets

The Episcopal Club will hold its opening fall meeting on Oct. 13 in Corcoran 17. Coleman Jennings will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Campus Christianity."

Chi Sigma Gamma Meets

A meeting of Chi Sigma Gamma, women's chemical society will be held Saturday, in Corcoran Hall, at 7:30 p. m. The business for the year will be outlined.

Offices Open In Buildings

Professors Are Now Located on Top Floor of New Structure

The following professors are now in their new offices on the fourth floor of the Social Sciences Building:

Thomas A. Bailey, visiting professor of diplomatic history, D-410; Marvin Beers, associate in public speaking, D-415; Winfield D. Bennett, instructor in public speaking, D-415; Stuart H. Britt, assistant professor of psychology, D-422; Arthur E. Burns, assistant professor of economics, D-408; George M. Churchill, professor of history, D-412.

James C. Corliss, associate professor of inter-American economics, D-405; John Donaldson, professor of political economy, D-407; Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of education psychology, D-421; John P. Foley, instructor in psychology, D-423; Christopher B. Garnett, assistant professor of philosophy, D-425; Wood Gray, assistant professor of history, D-413; Harold F. Harding, assistant professor of public speaking, D-415.

Ralph D. Kennedy, assistant professor of accounting and business administration, D-401; Nilan Norris, instructor in statistics, D-420; Richard N. Owens, professor of accounting and business administration, D-402; Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, D-409; Edward E. Richardson, Elton professor of philosophy, D-427; Henry G. Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking, D-416; John A. Tillema, associate professor of political science, D-418.

Donald S. Watson, instructor in economics, D-406; Frank M. Weida, professor of statistics, D-419; Carl D. Wells, assistant professor of sociology, D-403; Alva C. Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history, D-411; Willard H. Yeager, Dewey professor of public speaking, D-414.

Frosh Grid Schedule

Frosh, 0; Navy Plebes, 13. Freshmen vs. Naval Training School, Oct. 24, at Norfolk. Freshmen vs. Western Maryland Freshmen, Nov. 7, at Westminster. Freshmen vs. Temple University Freshmen, Nov. 13, at Washington.

Elon

(Continued from page 5)
teen yards until his interference, which he had also run away from, could catch up and take two desperate Christians out of the way. After that Vic merely cut in again towards the middle of the field and gave the spectators an excellent illustration of a good halfback scoring standing up with no opponent near him.

The other touchdowns, in case you haven't already heard, came something like this.

Kaufman Big Gun

First, with Kaufman the big gun and Jenkins and Reeves very much in evidence, the Buffmen blasted their way over the Elon goal from their own 45-yard line in nine plays! Salvatore carried one of Elon's quarterback, Shelton's passes over from the 35-yard stripe for the second goal to make it 12-0, as rather missed both attempts at conversion. The third touchdown bettered the mark set up in the first drive in the matter of yardage gained as Kaufman again led a drive from the Colonial 30 over the Elon goal. It took twelve tries but they covered 70 yards with Kaufman lugging the ball nine of the twelve times and Reeves the other three. Frank Merka added the 19th point.

Sampson Stars

The last three featured Sampson, who had replaced Kaufman. The first he travelled 20 yards, all alone, for the score. The next he took a punt on his 10-yard line and roamed through the entire Elon team in as heady a piece of running as has graced the Griffith coliseum in many a day. He was aided throughout by fine blocking but the way he slowed up and waited for the interference to do his dirty work for him was an eye-opener.

The last time he intercepted a pass to start the drive that led, seven plays later to the last score. And to make it unanimous, Sampson kicked the extra point.

Griggs' Son Injured

David T. Griggs, son of Dr. Robert F. Griggs of the botany department, was seriously injured in an automobile accident this summer near Budapest, Czechoslovakia. Griggs, who attended the University during his freshman year, is a junior fellow at Harvard and had been sent to study alpine geology under the leading European geologists. He is at present under the care of the American Council.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Buff Outranks Three Rivals

C. U. and Maryland Are Only Local Schools Above G. W.

ACCORDING to the 1936 edition of the Illustrated Football Annual, sportswriter's "Bible of Gridiron Facts," only three of George Washington's gridiron opponents this fall rank above the Buffmen in the national standings. Two members of the local "Big Four" are placed above the Colonials.

Of the larger local schools, Catholic U., with a rating of 19, and Maryland, with a rating of 59, are higher on the football ladder of fame insofar as their 1935 season is concerned, than G. W., which was ranked 88. Much further down the list came Georgetown, with a ranking of 127.

Rice, ranked only 17, leads as the strongest Colonial opponent. The same magazine expresses the opinion that the Owls, "though they won't be push-overs", will be weaker this year as a result of having lost nine first-stringers. Arkansas, with a 47 ranking, and Mississippi, ranked 54th, both are ahead of George Washington, while West Virginia and Wake Forest, future opponents of G. W., are ranked 114th and 203rd, respectively. Emory and Henry, Elon, Davis and Elkins and Catawba were not listed.

Senior Council Meets Wed.
The Senior Council will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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TUES. & WED.—"GIRLS' DOUBTORY." Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton, Simone Simon. A daringly different story that will thrill you!

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SATURDAY—"MYSTERY WOLF." Edward Arnold, Joan Perry. An entertaining mystery drama you'll enjoy!

SUN. & MON.—"WALKING ON AIR." Gene Raymond, Ann Southern. High speed, romance, singing songs! Gay adventure! Three new song hits!

Debating Is 'Fun', Just Like Tennis

By James Edwards

The word "debating" probably conjures up to your mind a bespectacled bookworm prattling about highfalutin' theories. But it hardly makes you think of something that's fun, just as football, dancing, or hitting a tennis ball.

The University offers freshmen opportunities to participate in several kinds of speaking activity for freshmen.

Delta Sigma Phi sponsors a speaking contest. The Union, limited to 101 delegates, offers practical debate practice.

The Men's and Women's varsity debate teams are coached by Prof. H. G. Roberts and DeWitt Bennett, respectively. Some of the debates are broadcast over the radio.

Seniors compete for the oldest awards in the University, the Davis Speaking Prizes. This year's contest will be the 81st annual event. Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honor society, presents each spring a cup to the best fraternity and sorority debate teams, determined by a tournament.

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